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Bloodmobile Here

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Greenbelt at the Center School on Monday, Dec. 8, from 2 until 7 p.m. The visit is being sponsored by the Greenbelt Lions Club to assist the Red Cross in obtaining an adequate supply of blood to provide for the extra demand during the holiday season.

Anyone desiring to donate or assist in the program is asked to call Lion Edgar Smith at GR. 4-9702.

Baptist Steeple, Cross To be Placed Tomorrow

The steeple for the new Baptist church is scheduled to be put in place tomorrow. According to G. Truman Ward, A.I.A., architect, the steeple is the only known one of its kind with open exposed steel construction resulting in an airy and lofty feeling rather than the heavy appearing style.

On the top of the thirty-foot white steeple a ten-foot blue cross will be mounted. The steeple and cross will be supported by the white central tower in the front of the church.

Since the height of the tan brick church is thirty-eight feet, the very top of the steeple and cross will measure seventy-eight feet from the ground. The church building is expected to be completed for worship service the first part of the new year.

Know Watts New? Scouts Sell Bulbs

Greenbelt Boy Scout Troop 202 will launch a door-to-door campaign to sell light bulbs to local citizens beginning at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19. The Scouts expect the campaign to continue for three days, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, Nov. 19 and 21, and on Saturday morning, Nov. 22.

In order to give all Scout boosters an opportunity to contribute to the fund raising campaign every house in town will be visited. This is not a "charity" drive, however, since the light bulbs are to be sold at prevailing retail prices. Bulbs will be packaged and sold in a cluster of nine, two-60 watts, four-75 watts and three-100 watts. Profits from the sale will be used to purchase much-needed camp equipment and first aid supplies.

North End Book Fair

By Barbara Skolnik
5th Grade

Every year the North End PTA has a Book Fair. Each class takes turns going to the auditorium to see the books. Every child has a slip of paper on which he writes the books he wants. He then takes the slip home in the hope that his parents will buy some books.

This year the children were surprised by the visit of Pick Temple and his dog, Lady. Pick told the fable about a miser whose gold was useless to him because he never used it. In the same way, Pick told the children, their minds are golden treasures which are no good if not used. Pick Temple also sang songs and had Lady do some tricks. Everyone had fun.

GHI Fiscal Report Shows Improvement

By Al Skolnik

Third quarter operations of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. continued the favorable showing reported for the first six months of 1958, according to a fiscal report released last week by GHI comptroller Roy Breashears.

During the first nine months of 1958, actual income from members and tenants exceeded anticipated income by \$4,100; at the same time, operating expenses in connection with the housing units fell below the budgeted amounts by \$22,300. Income from other sources also showed an increase—\$11,600—over the forecast, but this amount was partially offset by an increase of \$7,900 in actual over anticipated non-operating expenditures.

Combined operating and non-operating income for the first nine months of 1958 totaled \$889,900, an increase of \$21,200 over income for the same accounting period in 1957. Combined operating and non-operating expenses, on the other hand, dropped \$8,400 to a total of \$815,400 for the three quarters ending Sept. 30, 1958. The net gain for the corporation before allocation to reserves thus amounted to \$74,500 after the first nine months of operations in 1958.

The financial report for the first nine months is used to project budget estimates for the coming year and gives some indication of whether or not there will be a change in members' monthly charges. In 1956, when the net gain of the co-op before reserves for the first three quarters amounted to \$91,500, there was no change in monthly charges. Last year, when the net gain dropped to \$44,900, monthly charges were increased on the average 1 to 3 percent.

A major factor in improving GHI's financial position this year was the cuts in fuel oil prices which reduced heating expenses some \$19,300 below the budgeted figure. Other expense items that fell below the amounts forecast were water expense (\$5,100) and administrative and board costs (\$7,200). The major offset to these savings was a rise of \$8,700 in city and county taxes. All these figures relate to operations for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30, 1958.

Recreation Review

By Warren Leddick
Women's Slimnastics

Registration for the Women's Slimnastics Course will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. The class will start on Nov. 25. The course will consist of exercises for a period of 30-40 minutes, followed by a session of recreational games.

Tumbling

Tumbling Registration for 4-5-6th grades will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20. The class will start on Dec. 4, at 4 p.m. for girls and 5 p.m. for boys.

Golf Lessons

Registration will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. in the gym. The fee will be \$15.00 to include 10 lessons, twice a week. The classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday evenings at the Community Building.

What Goes On

Saturday, Nov. 15—2 to 4 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. First of co-op sponsored films, Homemaking Room, Center School
9 p.m. JCC Annual Dance, Ridge & Westway
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Community Church Bazaar

Monday, Nov. 17—8 p.m. Council meets, city offices

Tuesday, Nov. 18—8 p.m. Registration, Women's Slimnastics Course, Center School auditorium

Wednesday, Nov. 19—7 p.m. House to house bulb sale, Boy Scouts

Thursday, Nov. 20—8:15 GHI board meets, Hamilton pl.
8 p.m. Garden Club, Center
4 p.m. Tumbling Registration, School cafeteria
4-6th Grade, Center School gym

Greenbelt's Co-ops Offer Film Series

Greenbelt's nine cooperatives, plus the Potomac Cooperative Federation, are sponsoring a film series this Saturday, Nov. 15, and the following two Saturday evenings. Programs will consist of a couple of short films, time for questions about the films and about any of the co-ops in town, and refreshments.

This Saturday there will be a special afternoon showing from 2 to 4 for children. Bruce Bowman, from Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association, will be chairman.

The evening showing for adults is from 8 to 10 p.m. Ed Burgoon, of Greenbelt Consumer Services, will direct the evening's activities.

One of the films to be shown is **What Is A Co-op?**, a dramatic documentary telling what a co-op is and how it operates. It also shows many cooperatives in action. The other is a puppet film in color, **The Goolibah Tree**. This shows how three characters learned the value of the Goolibah Tree to them all when they cooperate.

AGENDA

Regular Meeting
Council of the City of
Greenbelt, Maryland

November 17, 1958

1. Meeting Called to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting, Nov. 3
4. Petitions and Requests
5. Written Communications
6. Monthly Departmental Reports
7. Ordinance—Second Reading—Amending Ordinance No. 349
8. Presentation of City Manager's Proposed Budget

GHI Credit Union Near Agreement on Refinancing; 20% Down Needed

By Al Skolnik

Negotiations have entered the final stages between Greenbelt Homes, Inc. and the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union for the refinancing of sales of GHI housing units, it was announced at last Thursday's board of directors meeting. This agreement will be similar to the one made last January with First Mutual Investment Company of Baltimore.

Under the proposed agreement, the Credit Union will advance loans to prospective buyers of GHI units, provided at least 20 percent of the down payment is paid in cash. GHI will establish the maximum amount that may be lent in each case. In general, these provisions are not materially different from the current Credit Union policy of not lending more than 80 percent of book equity.

The Credit Union is currently making loans for as long as 3 years, with interest at 1 percent per month on the unpaid balance. (This is equivalent to about 6 percent interest per year.) The proposed agreement does not affect these provisions.

Under the FMIC agreement, the interest rate is also 6 percent, but discounted in advance. In addition, there is a service fee of approximately 1/2 of 1 percent per year. FMIC loans may be made for as long as 5 years, with maximums of \$1,500 for brick homes, and \$1,000 for frame units.

Must Assign Equities

The GFCU agreement, like the FMIC agreement, requires borrowers to assign the equities in their GHI home as security for the loans. These assignments have first priority on the assets of a defaulter, coming even before any indebtedness owed GHI except that incurred prior to the date of assignment. This means that in case of default and the GHI unit is foreclosed, proceeds from the resale of the property will go first to GFCU (after legal and selling expenses incurred by GHI are met.) Anything left over will then go to meet unpaid monthly charges and other obligations due GHI.

Because of the implied financial risk that this provision holds for GHI, treasurer Lloyd Moore suggested that the agreement provide for the Credit Union to notify GHI immediately when a borrower is in default, so that GHI could act promptly and prevent a borrower from getting too far in arrears on his monthly charges. Moore also suggested that the agreement specify that all servicing of a loan will be performed by the Credit Union.

The Credit Union has been pushing for such an agreement ever since additional funds became available for making loans on GHI housing units in recent months. At the time when the FMIC agreement was negotiated, the money market was tight, and GHI feared there would be a shortage of credit sources.

Insurance Expires

The board authorized management to obtain competitive bids on certain insurance policies expiring on Jan. 1, 1959, with annual premiums of over \$8,200. These policies include workmen's compensation and employers liability, auto insurance, burglary and robbery, boiler insurance, general liability, and comprehensive dishonesty, disappearance, and destruction. The last three policies are for three-year period; the remaining for one year. At present, Nationwide Mutual carries all the insurance except boiler which is being underwritten by Lumbermen's Mutual.

Tid-Bits

The board voted to meet in Nov. and Dec. on the first and third Thursday of the month so as to avoid conflict with the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 20. Also approved was management request for a survey of the 45-60 acres of undeveloped land owned by GHI so as to determine exact boundaries and possible utilization of land. Management announced that it had no difficulty in finding purchasers of the four North End renovated housing units at the asking price of \$7,000 for the end units and \$6,500 for the middle units.

High Point High Points

By Marion Ryss

Winding up the football season with a bang will be the High Point Football Dance to honor the team for its outstanding performance during the season. The date of this gala event is Saturday, Nov. 15. The record for the mighty "Eagles" is 6 wins and 3 losses. This has made them the Prince Georges County Champions for 1958-59. It is the third year in a row for the "Eagles" and High Point is mighty proud of them. Show just how proud you are of your team by coming to the High Point Football Dance. See you there.

Bulletin

It's not too late, grab your coat, and get the engine started—you can just make the High Point College night. It starts at 8 in the Gym. Hurry and don't be late.

This is a little reminder to the parents that this is American Education Week. So if you haven't visited your sons' or daughters' school yet, you have one more day to do so.

Time-savers; things that make not only a student's life easier but teachers' as well is what High Point is striving for. One of the new ideas that will go into effect starting this grading period will be a new system for report cards. So far only two other schools in Prince Georges County are using it, IBM—like cards will be issued by each subject teacher. This means that most students should bring home six report cards. A letter will be sent to all of the parents informing them of the dates the report cards will be issued. This will eliminate the problem of signing the card and having to bring it back to school.

Mamas, put on your aprons, and cook up your favorite dish for the High Point "Teacher Recognition Dinner." This gourmet delight will take place Tuesday, Nov. 18. The High Point cafeteria will house this delicious dinner, which starts at 8. The PTA will furnish the coffee, rolls, butter, plates, and silver needed. To top the meal off, Mr. Novak will give a talk on the Academic and Vocational guidance program at High Point. Bring your appetites, ears, and your favorite dish; that's all you'll need.

Dr. Creech's Speech on Oriental Ornamentals

Dr. John Creech, authority on ornamental plants, will speak and show color slides on Japanese ornamentals to the Greenbelt Garden Club, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Center School.

Dr. Creech, who recently completed a collecting trip in Japan, states that Japan has yielded to the world more kinds of ornamental plants than any other country. Among the many kinds are chrysanthemums, azaleas, and camelias.

Dr. Creech works the U. S. Plant Introduction Station at Glendale and as a Horticulturist.

GREENBELT WOMAN'S CLUB

Dr. Helen Stone, George Washington University Psychologist, who is in charge of the counseling center at the University, gave a talk to the Woman's Club of Greenbelt on Thursday, Nov. 13. The subject of her talk was "Opportunities for Women."

Six members of the Club attended the 6th District meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs semi-annual meeting at Bladensburg Fire Hall in Bladensburg. They were Mrs. L. O. Mott, Mrs. A. C. Long, Mrs. J. F. Townes, Mrs. E. L. Love, Mrs. E. C. Kaighn, Mrs. C. W. Tucker, and Mrs. W. N. Steffen.

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CHRISTMAS SHOP EARLY

at the

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Community Church Saturday, Nov. 15, 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

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By Elaine Skolnik, GR. 4-6060

Playing with unparalleled consistency in which they encountered only one below average board. Lee and Larry Fink swamped the North-South opposition at last Friday's 6-table duplicate bridge game. Only one other team, George Nelson and Lew Marsh, were able to finish above average. In the East-West direction, Dale Frese and George Kaufman, for the third straight game, won a comfortable victory, beating back challengers Lillian Fontaine and Peg Wain-scott by 6 points.

A very happy birthday to Ruth Wagner, 2-D Northway, who will celebrate her 11th birthday on Sunday, Nov. 16.

Nettie Steinman, Edith Ratzkin, Frances Sanders, Terry Herman, Beulah Bukzin, and Florence Treadwell had a delightful visit with former Greenbelter, Anita Gilbert, in the Gilbert's new home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mogel, 45-T Ridge, proudly announce the arrival of a daughter. Jan made her debut on Nov. 5, weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz. She joins a sister, Marsha and a brother, Bobby.

They named her Leslie Marie. She was born Nov. 3, weighing 5 lbs. 4 oz. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Turkette, 15C Laurel. Leslie has two brothers, James and Richard, and two sisters, Jeri-Lyn and Pamela.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hess, 6-S Hillside. Karen Lee, a first child, arrived on Oct. 22, weighing 5 lbs. 2 oz.

The Louis Gerstels, 14-Z-Ridge are proud grandparents. Their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gerstel of Langley Park have a son, Leonard Melvin, weight 4 lbs. 11 oz. Leonard has an uncle Marshall.

Mr. Joseph Haslinger, 11-N Ridge, is back home after many weeks of hospitalization.

Glad to hear that Dick Hawer-male, 50 Ridge, is doing just fine after suffering second degree burns to his hand while trying to extinguish the flames of a burning pot. His wife, hurrying to the aid of a stricken neighbor, left the pot heating on the range. Mrs. Smith, mother of Mrs. Thomas Oney, 50-A Ridge, is improving after a heart attack.

Karen Klem, 4-D Hillside, Ann Murphy, 6-J Hillside, and Marilyn Markowich, 10-N Southway, will appear on Dick Clark's Bandstand, on Tuesday, Nov. 18. The girls, along with members of their home-school, were given this opportunity for selling the greatest amount of candy in the recent school sale.

Anthony M. Condolon, 7-J Laurel Hill rd., radioman third class, USN, abroad the gasoline tanker USS Tombigee, took part in Exercise "Rocky Shoals," the largest combined Army-Navy maneuver conducted in the United States since World War II.

The exercise was held during the first week of Nov. on the coast of Calif.

Teachers Honored

The High Point PTA will give its annual Teacher Recognition Dinner, a Smorgasbord, on Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. Guests will be the teachers and staff and their husbands and wives.

The program on academic and vocational guidance will be given by Fred M. Novak, head of the High Point Guidance Department.

Poetry Corner

Mark's Musings

A job's a job and little else unless you feel inside
How vitally you need to do what keeps you occupied.
It matters not how difficult the task that lies ahead,
What matters is the interest with which the ego's fed.

Mark 9/16/58

We see a lot of funny things
When Mom tries swinging plastic rings;
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Mark 10/8/58

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GOOD WILL

To the Editor:

The Boy Scouts of America expect no special thanks for any of the civic projects they perform, but I think they deserve a lot of credit for their clothing drive completed last Saturday.

The boys and leaders of Packs 202, 746 and 750; the Troops 67, 202 and 746; and the Posts 67 and 202 have worked hard to gather discarded clothing from Green-belters. These groups are dedicated to helping others and are always willing to accept any worthwhile community project that they can handle.

The clothing that has been collected is being turned over to Good-will Industries to help their handi-capped members to support them-selves. In this manner, the good-will of our own Greenbelters is passed to the Scouts and then to the handicapped.

I want the boys to know that their efforts are appreciated by so many people that cannot possibly give their own personal thanks.

Ted Dalbow

Neighborhood Commissioner,
B.S.A.

Plastic Surgery

Dr. Pygmalion, by Maxwell Maltz, M. D., marks the first time a practicing plastic surgeon has written an autobiography that takes readers into his life and the lives of his patients. As the disclaimer in the front of the book notes, the doctor-patient relationship has necessitated the changing of names and some sequences of circumstances but the basic facts of his experiences and his patients' problems are all true—and all drawn from Dr. Maltz' twenty-five years of experience in remarking faces and bodies.

Dr. Maltz decided on his career when as an intern he attended his first delivery and saw the face of the tiny infant, born so nearly at the expense of its mother's life, drawn and twisted by a harelip. From that point on he devoted his life to erasing the physical and mental scars that disfigure so many lives.

In addition to the fascinating cases Dr. Maltz describes, the reader is introduced to modern and ancient plastic surgery and the descriptions of a variety of intricate and thrilling operations. Published by Pocket Books, Inc. (\$.35)

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CUB PACK 202

Cub Pack 202 held its monthly meeting last Friday eve at the Community Church with the usual excitement attending. The flag ceremony by Den 1 started things rolling in a formal manner to the uniform inspection by Cubmaster Ed Wilkinson, Bob Mogel, and Ted Dalbow. In this inspection, Den 1 was declared to have the highest average—97%.

Den 3 presented a skit in the form of charades according to the theme "Moments of History." Each of the boys of the Den made a model to represent their part:

Fort McHenry, Casey Jones, Lewis & Clark, Davy Crockett, and Johnny Tremain. Den 3 also discussed the constellations that they had drawn on cardboard.

Advancement to the rank of Wolf was given to Richard Perkins with four arrows. Advanced to Bear rank were Bill Webb, Don Passavanti, Ken Voigt, Tom Hooven, Terry Knickelbein and Doug Dalbow. John Fulton received his Lion badge with a gold arrow. Paul Meier, Tom Hooven, and Terry Knickelbein were chosen as Denners; Steve Wilkinson and Ken Voigt were chosen as assistant Denners. Ronnie Hufendick received a silver arrow on his Bear badge. Dalbow, in a talk to the parents, expressed the need for another Den Mother. Leon Ackerman volunteered to direct Den 2 until a Den Mother will take his place. Is there a potential Den Mother reading this?

THE NAUGHTY VICTORIANS

"The Girl with the Swansdown Seat" by Cyril Pearl, published by the New American Library as a paperback Signet book, was probably best described at the time of its original hardcover publication (Bobbs, Merrill) by John Hutchens of the "New York Herald Tribune." He said: "These girls not only took the wages of sin; they banked them." "The Girl with the Swansdown Seat" is a candid report on the gaudy world that flourished beneath the self-righteous facade of Victorian England and has a colorful caste of diplomats, titled personages, and rich men, seeking the favors of fancy ladies.

Your Vocabulary

Do you know the name for the soft inner part of something?

What is the single word that means "the means taken by nations to force another to obey international law?"

Do you know the name for a group, committee or body of men who may be or have been called by a peace officer to help him preserve order or pursue criminals?

What is the name of the five-pointed star once used as a magic charm or symbol?

Can you name the following types of associations;

a society of scholars for the advancement of an art, subject or profession?

An association of people in the same profession or occupation, or with a common purpose or similar interests?

an association of people of similar tastes and interests?

a society united by common obligation or honorary distinction; a fraternity;

a monastic fraternity (one word satisfies all three definitions)?

an association or club of people united in a common purpose?

Now here is the most important question of all: if you don't know the answer to any one of these questions, Do You Know Where To Find It?

Nobody can be expected to know exactly the right word for every occasion. To supplement his basic vocabulary, everyone needs a good dictionary, to check the meanings of unfamiliar words, and he also needs a reference that will supply the word he needs when he knows what he wants to say but not how to say it. Published by Doubleday on Sept. 18, "The Comprehensive Word Guide" by Norman Lewis is designed to fill that need. Its complete index and its arrangement by categories, so that its 120,000 words are placed in consecutive sections related in meaning, make it particularly easy to find the right word when you need it.

A good reference work, even more than a good memory, is your best aid to a larger vocabulary.

Quiz Answers: 1. pulp, 2. sanctions, 3. posse, 4. pentacle, 5. (a) academy, (b) brotherhood, (c) fellowship, (d) order, (e) organization.

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MONTY'S MEMOIRS

The long-awaited autobiography of Field-Marshal the Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, written entirely by the author in long-hand and titled **The Memoirs of Field-Marshal Montgomery**, was published Nov. 3 by The World Publishing Company.

Throughout the 508-page book, which begins with the author's family background and boyhood, continues through two world wars, and devotes thirteen chapters to the postwar years in Whitehall and NATO, Montgomery's main preoccupation has been to write "the truth as I see it." At no point does he retrace ground already documented in other volumes, but concentrates on those matters with which he was personally concerned at the time. Where official histories and dispatches have, in his opinion, not told the full account, Montgomery reveals the "inside story." At times he provides new facts for the historical record, sometimes a personal explanation of a controversial issue. He frequently recalls his contemporary thoughts and actions from "the very precise" diary he kept throughout the war or from the comprehensive files of notes, documents, and correspondence he has carefully preserved.

One of the high spots of the book is the publication in full for the first time of the Montgomery-Eisenhower correspondence on the disputed strategy to achieve the final defeat of the German army.

PARTY GIRL

By Marvin H. Albert

Rico Angelo, a merciless killer, formed an alliance with a brilliant lawyer named Tom Farrell, and together they ruled Chicago's underworld.

Until Farrell met Vicki Gaye at a lavish party given by Rico, and, one blazing night, they decided to cross the mob and betray the syndicate—even though it meant almost certain death. The MGM motion picture version stars Robert Taylor as Tom Farrell, who sold the genius of his lawyer's mind to a gangster; Cyd Charisse as Vicki, the party girl; and Lee J. Cobb as the killer who could shoot down a friend and then cry at his funeral. Published by Gold Medal Books (Fawcett Publications.)

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THE DEVIL'S AGENT

By Hans Habe

The Devil's Agent by Hans Habe, published by Frederick Rell (\$4.50) was lauded by British critics when Harrap's published the volume in England. Hans Habe is master at his game. His novel, *Off Limits*, (Frederick Fell, 1957) won him such encomiums as "the finest novel yet to appear about the American occupation of Germany," *Chicago Tribune*; "one of 1957's best," *Pittsburgh Press*.

Off Limits was on best seller lists all over the country. This was not a new experience for Hans Habe because his great book *A Thousand Shall Fall* was a "Book-of-the-Month" selection and was made into the MGM motion picture entitled *The Cross of Lorraine*. Although Hans Habe has many successes to his credit, he has surpassed himself in *The Devil's Agent* as the critics abroad have testified. In *The Devil's Agent* he has written a book which is entertaining, controversial and frightening. He indicts not only the spy systems of the USA and Russia, but also those of the world. As everybody knows, in every country spies are being marshalled by the powers in government in order to keep tabs on every other country of importance on this war-stricken globe. *The Devil's Agent* is rich in dramatic incidents, colorful episodes, amusing anecdotes and high voltage romance.

The heroic hero of this controversial story is George Droste, a native of Vienna, who accidentally and casually drifts into employment by both the Soviet and American secret services. His motives are neither patriotism nor political conviction. At first, the whole affair seems amusing and an easy way to make some good money. But as his assignments become more dangerous and he sees intimate details and results of espionage, his moral and emotional doubts become increasingly stronger. He has fallen in love with Nora Guldendag, the wife of a Swedish diplomat who has vanished in the Soviet orbit. Droste knows about Nora's hatred and contempt for espionage work and because of his love for her, the conflict over his duplicity mounts. At the same time he realizes that he has become prisoner to his profession—since neither side will allow him to retire from his clandestine activities.

His conviction of acting "as the agent of the devil" becomes the justification for working both sides to his own advantage and for trying to sabotage the secret services from within. George Dorste's growth from a light-hearted opportunist to a man who tries to square off his responsibilities as a human being adds dimension to a fast-paced action story. His reasoning that all secret services have become too powerful that they have become the secret wielders of power in any governmental machinery provides a timely background to the dramatic story of a man in conflict with himself and the world he lives in.

TENDERLOIN

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

Samuel Hopkins Adams will be eight-eight years old when his new novel, *Tenderloin*, is published by Random House in Jan., 1959. Since his first novel was published in the early 1900's, Samuel Hopkins Adams has written more than fifty works of fiction, non-fiction,

The New York of Adams' own biography and books for children. pre-1900 newspaper days is the setting for his latest novel, *Tenderloin*. The story focuses on a clergyman's crusade to rid New York City of prostitution and political corruption. The real heroes of the book are two newspapermen, one a reporter on the *Police Gazette*, the other on a journal Mr. Adams chooses to call the *Star*. But there are plenty of guys and girls in the social and political whirls of Gotham in the 1890's, as recalled by Mr. Adams in *Tenderloin*. The book has already been optioned for a Broadway musical production by producers Robert E. Griffith and Harold S. Prince.

ROOTS OF HEAVEN

By Romain Gary

When this book was first published in France (where it won the Prix Goncourt and sold well over 300,000 copies), Andre Malraux said: "Seldom has a tale of adventure been raised to such a legendary level." This is the keynote for a story that is a brilliantly told novel of action and at the same time a perceptive novel of ideas concerned with the essential nature of man.

Basic story line concerns a lonely idealist named Morel who comes to Africa to stop the reckless killing of the elephants. He tried to explain his ideas to the small white colony but most thought him mad, or dangerous or both. Then he disappeared into the jungle and thereafter anyone who hunted elephants was in turn hunted by Morel.

But then slowly others begin to join his cause—some to help, but most to use him for their own selfish ends. Among these are a young German girl, embittered in the rape of Berlin; an African nationalist who hated elephants because they had turned his country into a rich man's playground; a disgraced American officer; an amoral gunrunner; a celebrated, cold-blooded magazine photographer and a French Colonial Administrator. The adventure and intrigue that accompanies this group into the jungle is finely sketched out by author Gary.

The Pocket Book Giant Cardinal Edition has a cover featuring a scene from the soon-to-be-released 20th Century-Fox film which stars Erroll Flynn, Juliette Greco, Trevor Howard and Orson Wells.

Book of Poetry

Little, Brown and Company is publishing "The Atlantic Book of British and American Poetry," edited by Dame Edith Sitwell. The result of six years intensive work, this anthology is also the product of a lifetime devoted to poetry, by a major, practicing poet. Dame Edith Sitwell, Britain's first lady of letters, is well known on both sides of the Atlantic for her poetry, published both in collections and magazines, her readings, and her recordings. The author of "Facade," "Green Song," "A Song of the Cold" and "The Canticle of the Rose," among others, she has appeared in N. Y. to inaugurate the Poetry Series at the Poetry Center, and to read "MacBeth" at the Museum of Modern Art.

In "The Atlantic Book of British and American Poetry," she has sought to bring together within the covers of a single volume the best of poetry in English, from the Pre-Chaucerian lyrics to the British and American poets of the 1950's. In doing so, she has emphasized the delight of reading poetry rather than the historic process, and combined the pleasure of private reading with a comprehensive survey of English poetry, as useful to the student as to the general reader.

Among the selections which distinguish this anthology are her choice of Early Secular and Early Religious poems, many of them relatively unknown to the public; a more sympathetic and comprehensive presentation than usual of the great Metaphysical poets, John Donne, Christopher Smart and Andrew Marvell; and a discriminating selection of passages from Milton, Dryden and Pope, born of her admiration for them. A novel addition are the classic translations by T. S. Eliot, Arthur Waley and Roy Campbell, which are here considered as works of poetry in themselves. Finally, this is the first single volume to give the great American poets—Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost—their full due, and to brave the challenge of setting the best of the moderns, both British and American, in comparison down through the 1950's.

During her reading life Dame Edith has filled more than three score notebooks with poems, passages of appreciation and criticism which she found illuminating. From these, she has drawn the thirty-four prefaces which give information about, and insight into the poets she most admires.

NAUTILUS 90 NORTH

By Cmdr. Wm. R. Anderson

The World Publishing Company is publishing *Nautilus 90 North*, the dramatic account of the first atomic submarine's voyage from the Pacific to the Atlantic beneath the Arctic ice pack, by Commander William R. Anderson, U.S.N., Captain of the *Nautilus*, with Clay Blair, Jr. The title of the book is taken from the Top Secret code message by which Commander Anderson informed Washington, and subsequently the world, that the Pole had been crossed.

Since early in 1956, when he was summoned to Washington to serve under Admiral H. G. Rickover in the Naval Reactors Branch, Commander Anderson has been assembling notes and material leading up to his role in the momentous transpolar voyage. With the *Nautilus* herself as the focal point of the book, he tells of the months spent in learning every detail of the great ship's construction and performance and in searching for scientific information recorded by previous Arctic explorers. That the polar region was indeed "an unknown quantity" is clear.

Skipper of the *Nautilus* since June of 1957, Commander Anderson recreates vividly life aboard the submarine, the suspense of Top Secret orders, the humorous and

human incidents involving members of the crew, and the unparalleled adventure of the first probe, in Aug. of that year, when *Nautilus* came within 190 miles of the North Pole and fulfilled the Jules Verne dream in steaming 20,000 leagues under the sea. He shares with the reader the excitement and tension of preparations, mishaps and repairs, omens good and bad, that filled the days before the dramatic announcement in the dark waters of Puget Sound on June 8, 1959: "All hands. This is the Captain speaking. Our destination is Portland, England, via the North Pole . . ."

Commander Anderson relates, with the immediacy of his on-the-scene participation in each moment, the narrow escapes, the next painful retreat, as his story moves with the speed of the *Nautilus* to the achievement of two historic goals—piercing the Pole and the completion of the first transpolar voyage from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Nautilus 90 North is illustrated with endpaper maps, and 70 photographs taken by crew member John Krawczyk, official photographer of the *Nautilus*. Foreign publication rights have already been sold in Great Britain, France, Germany, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Holland, and Israel.

THE STATESMAN

By Henry Taylor

"The Statesman," a politician's handbook by Henry Taylor, an English civil servant, is being released in the U. S. for the first time by the *New American Library* as a *Mentor* original the end of Dec. It carries a specially written introduction by C. Northcote Parkinson, author of "Parkinson's Law" and "Political Evolution and Theory." "The Statesman" is to the literature of English political thought what Machiavelli's "The Prince" was to the Italian Renaissance. Henry Taylor, for fifty years the head of the West Indies Department of the British Colonial Office, observed the political machinations around him and comments epigrammatically on such matters as getting and keeping adherents, official style, inferences of merit or demerit from popularity, the conduct of interviews, the conscience of a statesman, the arts of rising, quarreling, secrecy, ambition, and the amusements open to a statesman.

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